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If the democratic leaders are not loitering to give the probibition annex a chance at the republicans, will they please tell us what they are waiting for? Our prohibition friends do democrats.

The new Democratic postmaster at Vicksburg, who is, or was, an editor, commended the "geoman service" of Mr. Mead, the deof Matthews. His name is Groome. Groome representatives of the people will be closely and St. John should unite.

The Democratic papers, notably the Enquirer, that started out so enthusiastically in their aid and comfort to the Prchibition party, are compelled to hedge at last, as the liquor intere t h s begin to bi k 'untily. It is now discovered that the Probibi ion cranks are not in position to deliver "Le goods."

dent Cleveland to call an extra sersion of c.n. all night and every night schedule and not g ere to legi-late for the b-pefit of the lab rfig class. The laboring class will 6 d that is view of the convenience, as well as darfigelass. The laboring class will find that ger, which for many years has attended the to democratic congress will be hostlie to the locamotion of our sireets, amidst the darkest advanced ideas b a ficial to the laboring c'a s. gloom, with the m on totally obscured by

can party must be beaten at all bazards." He is under contract to make ten speeches in Ohio to that effect. Ten times one hundred is \$1,00m.

It is pro'mble that he preval a e of cholers in Spain wil have he effect of relaing the price of rai ice in this country. Medical and o ities hold that fruit gathered in choler infested districts may transmit disease as easily as rege do. Speni h raisine, therefore, ere likely to fi d scant d mand this year, and the California raisin makers find profit in the

It should be not ced as an incident of the times that w. en G orge Calderwood was ed tor of a prohibition paper in this c't, he, in the opinion of his prohibition friends, was good enough for a pr h biticuist. Now, in their juigment, he is not god for anything. This change, in their opinion of the mar, is wrought by the fact that he says by r. ceived their money for e monian purposes fr m John C. Tuempson. Mr. Thompson is s'ent. This is right frant.

Mr. Cad rand, in the opinion of ou-P. h b' i m 'rie de is probably a hor e this! er a mething of that sort.

That was a remarkable experiment es ried t in Frida be other day tog tan und a prevalent superstition. In the store of with .. The supe sition has it that other dea he in the family will imm dively filler. La the case of te let county the evil cors quences were, it was b. the queliar, he query very naturally orises lieved, averted by cutting down a tree, i ci . to a tu i e-s mind: Why should the Springing a section of the trunk in a c fit and D year tot i - 1gh? Concellman who vote burying it with appropriate ceremonies. On for the prices referred to above should be prethe next day, Mr. Morrow was buried, his family being confident that the evil charm had been broken.

The Washington correspondent of the New York World questions the genuineness of the correspondence recently published in the New York Times and circulated throughout the country through the medium of the telegraph, purporting to be a letter from a Cincinnati man to the president, stating that his signature to a paper recommending the appointment to a judgeship of a man who was succeraful was given only to get rid of the applicant, and finding fault with the appointment; a'so a letter from the president excoriating the writer for deceiving the executive with recommendations not intended to be in good faith. The letters are without dates and the opinion Is gaining ground that the correspondence was concocied to serve a purpose. Nathing could be le raed at the White House as to the g naineness of the epistles.

We Are No Proud.

The CLOSE-RIPCILLO, under its new pro-pri-torship and management, is a much imr ved poper. In fact and in brief it is a good But, unless its own attaches are voluntary and unmitigated liars, the paper is Friday mornings, giving a full and detailed carrying a burden that would soon breek the back of any white elephant. According to direct information thirteen salaried men are employed in the counting, editorial and re-portorial departments, three in the counting. ive in the editorial and five in the reportorial Surely this is too much talent for a paper the size of the GLORE REPUBLIC in a city like Springfield, and yes the matter is wholly the mainess of the proprietors, where we cheerfully relegate it.

Anyhow, the News admires the paper's en-

terprise, and wishes the Gr nr-Exponente ample and substantial succes .- springfield Sunday News.

Our estremed contemporary has been mi . ne s d parim ats of the GLORE PERCELIC i c'ule only eight alaid mer, The pleas intry about taking Foraker off the | would I ke to employ fi ty men in the departcorresponding d gre. We have bops hovthe Cereman Pana Deal r is get ing the ever, based on present fedications, that car

Lathis concretion a word es to the piper It is said toot u me non-fred and fity thou- and its pros cets vey not be out of order | Were any member of council dealing for himsan't c plus of the revised N c: Testament Since the new company assumed La w ben so'd, or e of a hich is accredited to char, e, the circulation has necres dam zi j-K stuck , the pure mer having mittaken it 1/2. The growth, too, is of a herl by chara- company d cline to reduce its price to more te , which indicet eit will be re m nent. I t e advertisi g cepar ment cur selectors our expectation. Altoge her, it appears purcha e of the paper, is prosperily will be thenometel.

No eff et will be s, ared to meke the paper read-ble and news; . It will be alm of the paper will be made n b tter.

But, to re um to the original i sue, we hope our friend the News will allow us to strang'e along for the present with only eight mea in the luine, edical land rejortorial departments.

The Gas Question.

It may not be amus to remind the gentlenot seem to be altogether heppy in their at- men constituting the City Council that no posed gatoline I m; s are an improvement on tempt to deliver the promised goods to the small degree of responsibility rests upon them in the matter of the contract for the future lighting of our streets. While it is true that pending a discussion of the questions at issue, there have been no public meetings or demonstrations, it can not be disguised that there is posed Hazelburst, Miss., postmaster, whose a very general and very deep interest manioffense was the commendation of the murderer | fested in the questions, and the votes of the

> scrutinized. I; will be well for councilmen, when casting their votes, to remember that they are representing the city at large, and not their own particular views, and that to prove themselves worthy of their trusts, they must consult only the wishes of their constituents and

the good of the city. One assertion we are justified in making without any qualification: The people de-Idle laboring men are ab ut ton k P. mi. mand that that the lighting shall be on the limited by any moon table. And

Mr. St. John declares that 'the Republi- lightning, regardless of the favors of the soon, is but reasonable, and should be pro-

vided for in the proposed contract, Amidst a multiplicity of duties incident to the new management taking hold, we have found time to examine the several propositions submitted, with a view of ascertaining. if possible, under which of the bids on file the city will secure the best light at the lowest

The proposition of the gas company, while offering lower prices than under their tormer contract, still seems excessive in view of the figures we have given heretofore and teday present in the columns of the Gronz REPUBLIC regarding the cost of production and more especially when compared with other ci ies. For instance, the gas company p or c-the proposition having the endorsement of f ur of the five members of the committee-to usuish the city, by the moon table, for a period of five years, gas at \$20 per post, while the existing contract between the city of Diston and its gas company -1 c py of which we have before usprovides that but \$10 per post per annum shalb paid frall night services, the gas tuen s's d to be of the standard quality of the state of Ohis. Thus it appears that under re's ly simil r conditions -so far as we can ser - vith call and labor costing sub--tentially the same, the Springfield company lemand for man light service one dollar per amp more than D yton pays for all nigh i. h irg on a bre year term. The proposii nor or ges c m many discloses the further feet he it demands \$26-on the basis of tors and oranges it is to sidered unlicky to backing all the city to te-per light for light blong on family, a membral which is the ling he city ram whark to daylight, first person to be builed in a new cemerery trang seven dollars per pos more t'an Dayton pays, in pasei g t may be well to rote that from "dark 'o d y igh," is an au biguous term, capable of verious constructions according to the Mr. Robert Sa on, of Madi en views of a party interested. In considering

> fore going upon records. The argument has been advanced, in some quarters, that Springfield is exceptionable in the one fact that in excavating for the gas mains, stone is to be ren oved in many places instead of earth, but this plea has no force and is not tenable as regards the 703 lights now located, and or which no excavation of any kind is necessary. But it is to be presumed that in bidding for the lights required for the ex'en sion of the system, the price named by the gas company \$18 per po t-is amply sufficient to cover any possible rock excavation.

pared to answer the query satisfactorily be-

Inquiry among business men and a number of heavy tax payers develops the fact that there is a large and 'bearty sentiment in the community in layor of the city contracting for at least fitty electric lights to be located in the central part of the city. As against the electric light it may be urged that it is somewhat more expensive than York Times. either gas er gasoline. In its favor it is demonstrated that it is bright, clear, farreaching and in every respect attractive as a street light, and by its presence, as the latest device for illuminating purposes, places the city in which it is used in the front rank as one of progress and advancement. And yet when it is considered that an electric light, of 2,000 candle power, displacing four gas or gasoline lights of a combined 64 candle power, leaving over 1,900 candle power in avor of the former, and that it is burned all night, instead of by the moon table, it is questionable whether or not the electric ight may not prove the cheapest and also the best. The investigations of one of the staff of the GLORE-REPUBLIC show that the prices offered the city by the Electric Light Co. sre other city. Dayton probably has as cheap if not the cheapest electric service in the country, paying 43 8-10 cents per light per night for 114 lamps, while the Springfield home informed. We regret to say we have no such | c mpany offers the city council fifty lights at force. The editorial, reported and busis 38 4-10 cents per light per night, running from half an hour after sunget until a half hour prine to suprise

We believe that the enterprise for which the Cham; ion City has acquired a well-deserved repu ation abroad, as well as the convenience and security of our citizens would require eletric il, ht.

In the statement to council, accompanying is laid on the fact that to adopt pertially the elect i: light, would deplete the fund, and leave nothing f r new posts and extensions. self as a private citizen a remedy for this difficulty rou'd asily be found. Should the gas near'y that pold by Dayton, council may adopt the gaso'ne system, as between the ights o' which and gas it is claimed, by good dass. there is bardly an appreciable difference Should Come it be able to contract with the that, although success was eastered before the gas company on the terms given Dayton for 1. ight Fil nz- \$19 per post-we can bave h fif y I cale lights, the gas in the reduct be if y, provide for lighting engine b. u es, etc. and sil have an ample amount tor erecting additional posts. Or, should the the min-gement never to reach a p. int when | gaso'ice is, ht effered by Mr. Yeazell, on close z mins for, prove as desirable as gar, Counc.', by rd pting the fifty electric lights (allowi g a d spl cement of 190 gas posts thereby) cet ng \$.9:0 with 513 garoline posts at \$9.7 17, and allowing \$1,200 for engine houses, patrol station,etc., from the tax levy of \$19 500 th rawau'd at Il sem in \$1,563 for additional geroline pars, covering nearly two hundred at \$8 each. It is claimed that the proany heretofore used, and good business management would require that the merits of the gasoline light be investigated b fore condemning it.

The more we write upon the subject the better satisfied we become that the matter is of such great importance as to justity and require no little study and care on the parof our representatives in order that no mis-

ake may me made. NOTES AND OPINIONS.

Good Times Coming. Hard times will come again no more. The business failures for the past week show a gratifying decrease, and business in general throughout the country is picking up.—Min-

throughout the connespolis Tribune. A Hopeful View. A continuation of the re-uning confidence everywhere showing itself stationg business men of foresight and judgment, is evidently all that is necessary row along with prudence and segucity to bring about a lasting prosperity.—Boston Globe.

The Plain Bearer's Little Joke. The Plain Dealer has a very original and bear so warned in the last campaign. Seavy clouds, the general desire for all-night exceedingly harmless way of conducting a

ampaign. It continues to percetrate its oke about a movement being on foot amore republican managers to take Foraker off the State ticket,—Cleveland Leader.

A Uneless Bequest. Idle laboring men are about to ask the president to call an ex ra session of congress to legislate on the subject of the labor depression. It is useless to ask an administra-tion bostile to American industries to do any thing. It ruins employers like John Rosel and allows workmen to starve Roshester Democrat-and-Chronicle.

Consistency, Thou Art a Jewel.

Mr. Mende was removed from the post-mastership of Hazhburst, Miss., because he had presided at a meeting which adopted res-olutions approving of the ki ling of Mat-thews. Yet Mr. Groome, editor of the Vicks-burg Commercial-Herald, expressed approval of the same Ceed, editorially, commended Mr. Meade for his "yeoman service," and pub lished editorials inciting a riot at Yezoo City. which resulted in several murders, Groome has been appointed postmaster at Vicksburg .- Rochester Democrat and Chron

Advice to Cougressmen, It is stated that some of the prominent eaders of the organized workingmen are about to begin an agreation for an extra av on of congress early in the coming autumn We do not have any faith that congress can much directly to improve the condition of the workingmen. But it might belo them seccessaries, and it could, possibly, hasten the estoration of confidence, and therefore a rebusiness, by putting the currency on sound basis. If congress would devote it elf to business, its mee ing in October would be a public benefit. Boston Herald.

CAUGHI ON THE FLY.

"Where are you go'ng, my pretty maid."
He to the backful be only said.
"I m going to walk," then sniswered she,
"And if you see 5t, you may walk with me."

"What is your fortune, my pretty maid?"
"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.
"Indeed," he recited, as he let her pess;
"I see; and you've get l', a. lin brass"
—Samrday Evening Gezette.

Stripes are to be all the rage this fail Get ome judge to give you a year or so —Detroit

A poet asks: "What is warmer than a woman's love?" We inter that he never picked up a newly-coined horse shoe, fresh rem the lorge.-Norristown Herald. What sort of a flag does a man unfurl

when he waives an examination? asks the Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph. We should say a flig of distress.—New York Tribune. A St Paul man has been ostracised from society, and is life is being made miserable in every possible way, because he admitted to a visitor that Minneapolis was a half-feeent place,- Boston Post.

A bottle of purple ink was, by an awkw mistake, opened for port wine at a Detroit supper. The first inkling the guests had of it was when they wined their mouths with their napkins.—Philadelphia Call.

A Georgia negro became sleepy or normally weary, and in yawning dislocated his jaw. He was compelled to sit with open mouth un-til the doctor replaced his jaw, in sight of a watermelon patch.—New York Tribute,

"Now, then," said a busy lawyer to one of number of waiting clients, "you are next, hir." "I'm what?" "N. xt." "No you don't," said the client, moving toward the door, "I didn't come in here to get shaved."—New

"Hot enough for you, Ponsonby?" "Not very, dear boy," "You must be a sala-mander." "Not at all. Why, there was ice in our yard this morning." "lee! Great n our yard this morning." "lee! Great cott! How mu h?" "About ten pounds, The iceman brought it .- Philadelphia Call.

Type-setting in this country is estimated \$30,000,000 annually. Careful statisticians have figured that \$20,000 000 more would be required to set up all the communi-cations that Verius, Old Subscriber, Constant Reader, Tex-Payer and Pro Bono Pub-lico flood newspaper offices with.—Minneapolis Tribune.

MISSING LINKS.

A Bridgeporter has rigged up a sail on his Frank Mayo was once a newsboy in San

"How can I know better when I am so small," is a new comic song. Mrs. Sartoris is to elucate her children in United States in obedience to the wishes of General Grant.

According to the New York Graphic the room in which Patti was divorced is the same one in which she was married in 1803. The laws of Japan require six mouths no-

tice to be given of intention to publish a mag-exise and one month's notice for publishing a book. Ermine Venturoli, once a famous dancer.

well known to New York play-goers, lies paralyzed and starving in a squalid house in Greene street. Complaint is made that a letter will go hundreds of miles by mail from the New York postoffice more quickly than to the city of Brooklyn, just across East River.

Mail trains, in conformity with the neontracts recently entered into between the railway companies and the British Governnent, must average forty-six miles an hour Mr. George W. Childs' latest generous act owards the craft was to inform the Philadelphia Society that he would furnish a fund to

keep in perpetual order the burial lot in Woodlands cemetery, which he gave to the ociety some time ago. To keep postage stemps in the pocket or memorandum book wi hout sticking, a New Orleans postoffice clerk advises people to rub the sticky side over the hair two or three times. The oil of the har coats the mucilage

and prevents it from sticking. The natives at Stonington, Conn , assert that it has not rained in the town on the 10th of August for 101 years. That is the day they celebrate, and the weather record has been accurately kept ever since the first an-

niversary of the battle of Stonington. Midnight Sport in Mississippi. Interview with Missinsippian in N. O. P. per.
"A banging," said Colonel Barbour, "is very old sport for us Mississippians. Down in the Yazoo country, where I live, when we grow tired of bear hunting, we get up a banging party just for a change. You see, we locate some fellow who has s olen a hog, and on a noonlight night we send out invitations to a hanging party. They always accept and come well mouated, and we go to the spot where the g-me is hived and string him up. I recollect last fall, when the boys got tired of deer driving and duck hunting, that we got up a little impromptu affair one night in honor of a Texas man who was on a visit to

ome of his relatives, and before daylight we treed four of the meanest men the Yez o time and I'll introduce you to the boys and take you out with ussome night. Come down this fall, if you can, as we have at least ter men spotted, and we'll have five or six nights' Philadelphia Times.

While staying a few days last summer at Stonington, Conn., I copied from a tombetone the following inscription: When Rhode Island By her Legislation From 1844 to 1850

From 1844 to 1850

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REPUBLIEN O STATE.

Within the breath) is precin toof the town, Beneath the brasey gliffer of the ance, Where heard pavenients trea blein its frown, I catch the far-off sound of rill and run. Above the resti as rour of foil and trade

Sees tayly a volce whiser to mine ear, and I am lost in tangles of deep hade, And 'port' of leaves and murinuring brooks seen near.

i see the waves in laughter running in, And hear the sure mean on the outer bar; the tarks a -eld their montime songs begin, And yet I know they are as far, so far.

What is there in the sir this July day.
That keeps me dream ug of those pasture And seems the room with odors of new hey.

And wakes the locust's song "I ween, I ween." the dealing cow stands knee deep in the brook, The flick-ring shadows play upon the grass, at as I try to read beyond the book, O'ethead I see white cloud-fleets sailing past.

there w thin the soul some subt e string, When fair tremembered odors make It ring With rongs of dingles dark and tilled leas?

Too Much Watered Stock. From the Philadelphia Times.

The railroads of this country could make s pretty good pr. fit, even in dull times, if they were paid for. Or they could make fair interest on their setual cost if actual cost only were to be provided for. It is the need of providing both for bonded debt and for watered stock that makes the trouble, have capital of all the railroads of the United States is 3762 millions, and their funded debt 1000 millions. Their tet earnings last year were 268 millions, or j st 34 per cent, on their aggregate capital and indebedness. This would have paid 7 1-10 per cent on the share capital alone, or it would have paid 7 3-10 per cent on the funded debt. The interest ictually paid on the funded debt was 4 8-10

Do Detretives Detect? That is an open question. But there is no nestion as to what Brown's Iron Bitters can lo. Brown's Iron Bitters will put new spirits into disconsolate and languid ladies. Will in the blood and put roses on pale tecks. Will stir up hizy livers and set then it work. Will tone up weak stomachs and enable the work of digestion to go on glori oosly. Mrs. Taylor, of Manchester, Va., says. By the nee of Brown's Iron Bitters I am entirely cared of malarial fever, poor appetite and debility."

A Sensible Opinion

A dude criticises an New York steamer for marking ab we its cabin doors, "For Men" and "For Women" and thinks it "hard on the 'ladies and gents.'" There are a good many people who estimate the varieties of mankind by the cut of the cost and the latest tashion of the dress. But, after all, "men" and "women" are good English words, and the proprietor of the New York steamer crit cised show good sense in using them .- Chi ego luter-Ocean.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Contactus was a grand old philosopher in his day, but the philosophy of this later age is that which teaches us to make use of the things that are designed to ben-fit us. Thus the true philosopher, who may be troubled with kidney or liver affections, diseases of the stomach, or diseases arising from a disordered condition of the blood, will have no besitaion in resorting to Mishler's Herb Bitters as just the thing they are looking for, to re-es-tablish their health. Thousands of certificates attest the worth of the medicine.

Rose Cold and Hay Fever Are types of cartarrh baving peculiar symptoms. They are attended by an influend condition of the lining membrane of the nor trils, tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An aerid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. There are severe spasms of speezing, frequent at-tacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a rememedy founded on a correst diagnosis of diseases and can be depended upon. 50 cen's at druggists, or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Druggists, Oswego, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma Clark's Combined Medicine and Hair Restorer removes all dandruff from the scalp and renders it perfectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, also cures neuralgia headache, nervous headache and removes pimples from the face, restores gray hair to its natural color and produces a luxuriant gr This preparation is perfectly free from poisonous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is prepared and sold by Mrs. Emma Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Ohio, or her au-

thorized agents. Agents wanted. Give it a trial. Price \$1 per bottle.

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It is not what we eat that makes us strong, but that which we digest. This is the doc-trine of the Mount Lebanon Shakers. People who are weak and languid, tired and feeble often wonder. The reason is that the food esten does not give strength because it Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) will restore the digestion to a healthy condition and drive away the headache, the pains in the side and back, the dis tress after eating and make the sleep afford

B. B. Moore, druggist at Champlain, N. Y., CANCER OF TONGUE writes: "We are using your medicine in my tamily for constitution, resulting from dyr-Dee Shaker Tar Capsules for coughs.

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HOLERA is rapidly moving westward and will soon appear in this country. In order to prevent disastrous effects from its ravages every preventive should be employed, and the system should be in perfect condition. At this season of the

year the system is in a weak state and easily susceptible to dangerous disease. Pain in the back, weariness, lassitude, headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints are but the result of neglect. During the last visitation of cholera to this country no medicine was found equal to Mishler's Herb Bitters, both as a preventive and cure, and it has been equally successful in

all the diseases above men-

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vigorates the blood, restor-

ing to health and strength,

and thus shielding the system from disease. Ask your drugglet for MISHLER HERR RITTERS. If he does not keep it do not take anything else, but send a postal card to MISHLER HERR BITTERS CO., 565 Commerce Street, Philadolphia.



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